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1. The Yugoslav Signals Department is subordinate to the Naval Command in Split. The Chief of the Department is Major Andjelko Gancevic, a former sergeant-major of the Fleet Air Radio branch. 50X1-HUM
2. The Administrative Technical Department of Naval Hqs has an equipment section for supplying the Signals Service. The Chief of this Department is Engineer Smiljanic of Sibenik.
3. Organization of the Signals Service Network:
 - a. Radio Main Office at Naval Hqs, Split. The Chief of this radio Hqs is a trusted Party man. Receiving sets are installed in buildings of Naval Hqs (former Government buildings), but transmitting sets, which are controlled by underground cable, are housed in a villa near Marijan. Radio Hqs of the Northern Adriatic Province is installed at Rijeka, in the neighborhood of the bridge near Rijecine.
 - c. Radio Hqs of the Central Adriatic Province is installed at Sibenik. Transmitters are at Sv. Ana in Sibenik, but receiving sets are in the former officers' quarters in the neighborhood of the former naval interception station.
 - d. Radio Hqs of the Southern Adriatic Province is at Tivat and installed in the former Officers' quarters in the park.
 - e. There is a Fleet Radio station on Hvar Island.
 - f. These stations are short wave and work on 6000-3000 KC/s and wave lengths of 50-90 meters. Maximum strength is 50 watts, with aerial types of apparatus; Allochio Bachini, Scr, and Lorenz. They have no powerful radio stations.
 - g. Interception ("Izvidus") stations have, since April 1947, had ultra short wave for the R/T (zonske radio stanice) receiving and transmitting set, which works on 60 mc/s - five meters.
5. The signals service now in interception stations operates with visual signalling and telephone lines.

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